

INDIANS SCALP YPSI WARRIORS

BUT THE SCORE WOULD INDICATE THAT THEIR TOMAHAWKS WERE DULL

After a Hard Fight Eastern High Has Only Seven Points Lead Over Local Heroes.

Last Saturday Ypsi's gridiron heroes journeyed to Detroit to play the much vaunted claimants of the state football title from that City. Outweighed from 20 to 30 lbs per man, but neither outfought nor outplayed Ypsi put up a grand fight and when the game ended the score stood only 7 to 0 in Eastern's favor. Ypsi's defeat was due mainly to two causes—first, the weight of Eastern's team and secondly, "stage-fright" in the first quarter. To say that we should have beaten Eastern is putting it rather strongly but we SHOULD have held them to a scoreless tie. After the first quarter Ypsi fought all the way and Eastern's efforts to score proved fruitless.

First Quarter:

Eastern kicked off behind Ypsi's goal, Perrine returning it to Ypsi's 5 yard line. Efforts at Eastern's line proving fruitless Haggerty punted. After several exchanges of the ball Eastern by a series of lines bucks and an end run by Zerder carried the ball over. Goal was kicked. The score was 7 to 0.

Eastern kicked off to Ypsi. Perrine returning the ball 10 yards. On a cross buck Dolby plunged through the line for ten yards. Failing to gain further Ypsi punted.

Second Quarter:

Brown recovered for Ypsi on a fumble with Haggerty showing extreme signs of life and ran around the right end for 25 yards. Failing to gain further Ypsi punted. Eastern returned the kick. Ypsi began a new method of attack—via the aerial route. Two passes, Haggerty to Williamson, followed by one, Haggerty to Goetze netted 45 yards. Ball lost on downs. Eastern after no gain, punted. An outside kick, recovered by Dolby on Eastern's ten yard line gave Ypsilanti the ball but the referee claimed he did not see Dolby back of Haggerty who kicked.

Third Quarter:

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A. C. CLUB ENTERTAINS ITS NEW MEMBERSHIP

SEVERAL OLD AGRICULTUREERS SPEAK AT MEETING IN HONOR OF NEW MEMBERS

First Meeting of Year Indicates A Fine Advance for the Coming Period of Work and Study

On Tuesday evening, the 28th of September the Agricultural club held its first social event of the season in the lunchroom. This was a party for new members. Seven thirty was not early enough for some of them, so they spent their excess time out riding. How did you like the thrills Bob, out by — oh, that'd be telling. Well they managed to get back on time when the crowd gathered at the aforesaid hour, and in plenty of time for the program. Three of the old members spoke. Francis Button, an honorary member came back to the A. C. for that one night and Bob Leland and Jack McLeod also were speakers. Imagine them! A much appreciated solo by Glad Freeman closed the program.

Then there were all sorts of games. It is even rumored about that Mr. Walpole sat rather unexpectedly on the floor during a game but it came out all right—no harm done. They played Fruit Basket. Do you know how? It is very exciting and an especially good way to amuse the little Freshmen who were conspicuous that night. Of course there had to be some dancing. The music was furnished by Jewell Hart and they danced to their heart's content. And it would hardly be a party—or A. C. one at that—if there weren't some kind of eats and as Mr. Walpole favors ice cream, ice cream it was—and wafers. Then they danced some more and everybody went home happy at ten thirty. Pretty late for them, but they couldn't stop dancing till they had to.

NOTICE!

Will the girls who were in Miss Patch's first, third and fourth hour classes last year second semester, please call for pictures at Room B in the Central Building.

Mrs. Wyckoff

Remember the football game this afternoon. 3:30 at Recreation Park

INTER-CLASS CONTESTS ARE HERALDED NOW

REAL CLASS SPIRIT WILL SHOW SOON IN OLD AND NEW CONTESTS

First Place Will be Given Eight and Second and Third Places Five And Three Points to Cup

At last the news that has so long been waited for has come out. The class contests have been announced and the dates given. Several new ones have been introduced and will undoubtedly be well supported from all the classes.

The class winning first place in any of the contests will receive eight points toward the cup—the aim of each class in high school and now in the hands of the Senior class. The winner of second place will receive five points and third place will be awarded three points.

First in the list comes the Extempore, on October twenty second and all of Miss Straub's pupils, especially of her last year's Public Speaking Class ought to shine in it.

Two weeks after this contest, on the 5th of November, the spelling and Pronunciation Contests take place. There will probably be ten members to represent each class in these contests as there have been in former years. Unlike former years however the name of the spelling book to be used has been given out, the Junior Word Book. The pronunciation lists will be made out after the try-outs.

November 19th will be the inter-class debates. This contests was not included in the list last year.

Two contests are scheduled for the tenth of December, the Junior-Senior contest in Oration and the Sophomore-Freshman Declamation contest. These will be the last before the Christmas vacation.

On January 14th the General Information Contest, a very new one, will be held. The questions for this contest will be made out by the business men of the city.

The grades of the students of each class will be averaged on January 21st and points will be awarded for first, second and third places. Get busy students—If you won't work for yourself, work for your class.

During March the basket ball (Continued on page two)

209ERS HOLD 2 CLASS MEETINGS

CHAPEL PROGRAM AMONG OTHER PLANS OF THE SENIOR CLASS IN PROSPECT

Second Meeting in Week is Found Necessary to Transact Business of Busy Bunch.

A meeting of the Senior class was called by the president Ted Williamson Friday to discuss various things. Foremost among these were the class contests which everyone is interested in. All the necessary explanations were made and no one could help understanding—what with Ted and Miss Hardy both "on the job" to make things clear. Yes, even Seniors have to have some things explained at times and they have thoroughly made up their minds to hang on to the cup with all their might.

It means work—but what is a little thing like that?

They also settled the date for the senior play. March 18th—so, all you busily engaged people put that in your date books right now. A committee—namely D. Olmstead, F. Hopkins and A. Perrine are all ready for work, that is, to select the play.

As each of the classes will be called upon to give an Assembly program this year the class of '21 feels that it behooves them to set the ball rolling and A. Goetz and G. Emery will work with Ted on a program for the first or second week in November and as that's very very far off the rest of the classes must prepare soon to follow suit.

Friday was Hopp's last opportunity to urge the students to keep their words and pay up for the special car to the Eastern game but in spite of his urging there was no special for the few loyal ones.

Miss Hardy then announced that the old school clubs were to be encouraged and took down names of those who would join. Among these were the Roosevelt club, a Public speaking club, a debating club and the old Philomathean Literary society. May they all soon be flourishing in Y. H. S. to make it a really live school full of the real school spirit!

And, this the second class meeting of the class of '21 was adjourned. One class meeting a week isn't (Continued on page three)

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To all who achieve greatness, reward is given. A hero receives a medal, the winner gets the prize, the best man wins. In school it is the same. The good scholar gets the honors, the best athlete is made captain—the best gets the cup. On the football field only those fellows who have played in the game can receive the coveted Y, the letter that should come before I in every student's alphabet.

A letter, worn on a sweater, means something to everyone who sees it. At denotes achievement and accomplishment and makes the wearer a superior being. To secure a Y is to some, and should be to every fellow the greatest honor he can win in his high school days. It is an entirely different proposition from a scholarship. The good student will get the honors and the poor students must dig to get his lessons. The Y is rewarded for something done outside of school for the school and is indicative of extra work.

In the past the letter has been awarded for participation in football basketball and baseball. This is the football season. The fellows who will receive their football letters this year are now at work earning them. It is the desire of the whole school that the deserving players get their Ys.

Now if we look over the school activities we find that only by participating in athletics can a letter be

won. Why not every activity, that gains fame and honor for the school be included in this? This is a question worthy of consideration by the students.

This year, the class of '22 have inaugurated a new system. All representatives from the Junior class to inter-class contests will receive their numerals. Whether this idea will meet with success or be adopted by other classes we cannot say, but we believe it is a step in the right direction.

An alumnus, who is still loyal to his Alma Mater has suggested that the position of cheer leaders be made an all school proposition. Why not have candidates chosen for the position by the athletic council as we have no student council and have the athletic association elect one with several assistants to lead the cheering in all games.

Organized noise is necessary to pep up a team and organized yells must be led by a capable leader. If such a person is found and can by exercising a little ingenuity secure the whole hearted support of the crowd at the games, why not give to him a Y? Students, the old customs are good, but remember they were all new once, we need some new ones now.

The Sem is ready to back any legitimate attempt to establish worthwhile institutions, to make Ypsi High better. We can only propose them. You must decide upon them. Make up your minds to decide or something!

INTER-CLASS CONTEST PLANS

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games, boys and girls, will be played as well as the Essay contests held—the latter on the 25th.

Another new one will be the Short story contest on April 15. Here's a place where the English III students will show their newly acquired talents. And they're not all!

The track meet which has not been held for a few years is listed this year among the contests, for March 20th.

Last but not least important comes the second averaging of class grades, on June 10th and the averaging of punctuality and attendance for the whole year. So now, get set, students! On the mark! You know what to do—make the contests hum this year. Let's have some real competition!

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The second half started with Perrine pushing the ball ahead on the kickoff, 15 yards. Passes from Haggarty to Perrine, Springstead and

Goetze netted 40 yards. Eastern intercepted and punted. The ball saw-sawed back and forth and was in Ypsi's possession when the quarter ended.

Passes from Haggarty to Williamson, Goetze and a recovery by Brown brought the ball up the field but it was lost on downs. After many ex-

changes through punts the quarter and game ended.

For Ypsi Clyde Lynn was a wonder both on offense and defense, breaking up a large number of Eastern's plays and making holes at will. Capt. Williamson, also played well for Ypsi.

Zender and Kratz were offensive and defensive stars for Eastern.

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RE; McIntyre QB; Zender LH; Kratz
RH, Flieschman FB.

209ERS HOLD TWO MEETINGS

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enough for seniors — or perhaps it
was Mr. Grimes' fault. At any rate
Tuesday morning found them again
assembled with Ted in the chair.

Mr. Grimes had announced that
Miss Hortense Neilsen, famous im-
personator would favor Ypsi with her

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presence here next Thursday if it was desired. She will impersonate the characters in John Drinkwater's well known play "Abraham Lincoln" which will be given at the Pease Auditorium Thursday October 21 under the auspices of the senior class.

A committee of three, R. Luscombe, G. Haggarty and A. Goetz will make all the necessary arrangements for the play with the help of the members from the faculty.

Mr. Grimes also announced during

the meeting that Miss Nielson will appear in chapel tomorrow to talk to the students. This will be a chance for the dramatics class to see how it is done. And the students of that class ought to be among the first to buy tickets.

The price has not been decided upon as yet, but tickets will soon be on sale and every member of the High school is urged not to let the great opportunity go by.

SOPHS CLASS MEETING

The meeting was called to order by Robt. Leland, Pres., who read the outline of interclass contests for the year.

A motion was made and carried that try-outs for the extemporaneous contest would be held Oct. 15 and the spelling contestants would assemble Oct. 29.

G. Springstead, I. Manseau, and F. Bird were appointed by the president to look after the matter of class pins and a class banner. A motion was made and seconded that we adjourn. Carried!

JUNIOR ENGLISH

CLUBS ORGANIZE

begun the year by organizing English Clubs. Two weeks ago Miss Straub chose a chairman and a secretary for each class and these two chose the committees.

Each member was asked to sign the constitution and pay a fee of ten cents for the purchase of notebooks and other things required by the committees.

Many subjects including Presidential Election, Personal Experiences, aviation, and Great men in American history and many other subjects have been discussed in the different clubs.

By the time the juniors finish this year they will be thoroughly educated along the line of public speaking (?).

JUNIORS TAKE FIRST STEP

Due to the generosity of the Faculty time was allowed Friday for Class meetings to decide on inter-class contests. The juniors met in 203 and

with Pres. Elliott in charge had a lively session.

It was decided to appoint a committee for junior chapel and with A. Hopkins as chairman, the juniors ought to have a great assembly.

Contestants for the extemporaneous contest will be chosen Friday. In order to spur on the participants in the contests the class of '22 will present its winners with class numerals. This year will be a banner year for '22 and when the cup is present in the spring we'll all be there!

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